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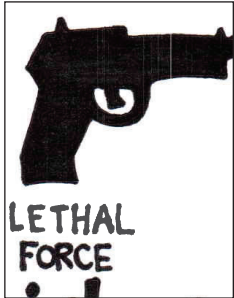
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Lethal force requires training

A young male leaves a convenience store with a friend and walks down the street toward his home. A police officer approaches

to question the young man, the man meets the officer with some form of confrontational response, a struggle ensues, and the young man is killed. When should deadly force be used? – PAGE 3

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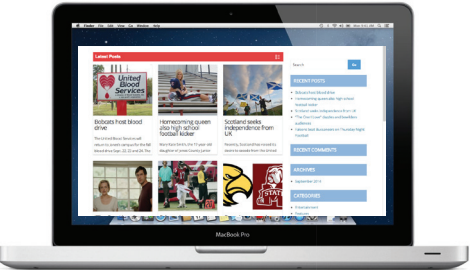
Poplarville- No. 6 JCJC held off PRCC's attempt of a comeback as the Bobcats won 21-14 in the annual rivalry game despite committing five turnovers in the game. The Bobcats began the game slowly and had to come from behind after giving up the game's first touchdown to the Wildcats. Quarterback Kenny Coleman threw an interception to the Wildcats. – PAGE 6

Bobcat Search!

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Men and women march in Minneapolis on Oct. 1, 2011. This Walk is a worldwide movement to protest the further victimization of sexual abuse victims. The movement began with a group of students protesting a police officer's comments that the way to prevent sexual assault was to not dress provocatively. He used a derogatory term to describe the type of woman who would dress provocatively, for which the walk is named. PHOTO CREDIT TO WWW.SHUTTERSTOCK.COM

Sexual assault

Awareness limited yet growing on campuses

ARIEL YOUNG
NEWS EDITOR

Approximately 97 percent of rapists never serve jail time for their crimes, and 73 percent of rapists are a friend, family member or acquaintance.

These shocking yet true statistics are only a portion of the information provided by RAINN, the Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network. Sexual assault is a problem worldwide, and this corner of Mississippi is no different.

According to the Mississippi Coalition Against Sexual Assault (MCASA), one in four females and one in six males will be sexually assaulted by age 18. One in three victims of sexual assault is under age 12.

With statistics such as these throughout the United States, how can citizens feel safe in their own homes or on college campuses hours away from their hometowns?

Luke Hammonds, Jones County Junior College's human resources director, said changing America's sexual assault

statistics for the better means the population as a whole needs to undergo a change in perspective, chiefly dealing with society's habit of blaming victims for the assault they unwillingly received.

"It's never the victim's fault," Hammonds said, "no matter what he or she is doing or wearing or where she is. Only one of these things is illegal: the rape."

New to campus this year is the Campus Sexual Violence Elimination (SaVE) Act. The SaVE Act will complement Title IX, and both policies will work to lessen the mishandlings of sexual assault cases on college campuses.

At JCJC, students should report all sexual harassments or assaults to Vice President of Student Affairs Ed Smith, Vice President of Instructional Affairs Candace Weaver or campus police. Additionally, if students confide in any JCJC employee, that employee has a legal obligation to report that sexual misconduct to the proper authority.

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September marked the 20th anniversary of the Violence Against Women Act, college campuses nationwide are focusing on the changes in laws regarding sexual assault, and President Obama has launched a pledge called Not Alone, which asks Americans to be a part of the solution to assault. It seemed the time for the Radonian to address difficult issues that all of the above concerns: sexual assault, the views of our society concerning it, and the attitudes of our society about women in general. There are multiple stories addressing this issue throughout this edition, and they are marked with an It'sOnUs symbol. We hope this edition informs readers and inspires discussion about our culture today.



ROTC launches on campus

GABRIELLE SHAW
STAFF WRITER



JCJC GOLD ROTC members Tyler Jenkins, Sawyer Smith, Cory Parker and Unique Cooper raise the American flag at the Jones vs. Southwest football game on Sept. 11. PHOTO BY ANNA BETH HOUSTON

On Aug. 18, Adjutant General Augustus Collins and JCJC President Dr. Jesse Smith signed an agreement beginning Jones County Junior College's new Gold Officer Leadership Development (GOLD) Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program.

Thanks to this program, 12 cadets have already begun their journey to become future Army National Guard officers. This innovative program is designed as a stepping stone for cadets who are willing to take on the challenge of commissioning as an officer in the Mississippi Army National Guard straight out of their selected senior university.

In Mississippi, there are roughly 700-800 cadets who have committed to their school's ROTC program. ROTC is an elective class that has a primary focus on leadership training and critical thinking.

At a typical university, if all standards are met, cadets who graduate with this program on their records could commission

as a 2nd Lieutenant in the United States Army National Guard.

At Jones, Private First Class Unique Cooper is one of two females in the program and has no problem working in what seems to be a male-dominated class setting. She is very eager to tell other students how ROTC has helped her and what the program could do for them. Although the class has only been on campus for a little over a month, she has already had fellow students asking her about ROTC and how they can join.

"When they ask me about it, I just tell them what we do and what we learn. And that if they want to join, they should talk to Captain Cochran about it," said Cooper.

Captain John Cochran, ROTC professor of Military Science, has currently served 12 years in the National Guard, eight of them as an enlisted soldier. He received his master's degree from the University of Southern Mississippi and instructed an ROTC regiment at Jackson State University before arriving to

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New PTK officers discuss schedules and plan events and activities for the new school year. Pictured from left to right are officers Destini Meadows, Kelly Henry, Haley Middleton, Kylie Bohannon, Olivia Young, Marie Shirley, Emily Hill, Katelyn Seeley, Chandler Brinson and Jessica Moore. PHOTO BY ANNA BETH HOUSTON

PTK announces new officers, project plans for semester

JESSICA MOORE
STAFF WRITER

The Rho Sigma chapter of Jones County Junior College's Phi Theta Kappa is off to a new start this school year. PTK plans to reach out in the form of human expression along with health and medicine. This year's PTK officers are Marie Shirley, Kelly Henry, Emily Hill, Olivia Young, Madison Jones, Chandler Brinson, Kylie Bohannon, Haley Middleton, Jessica Moore, Cheyenne Palmer, Katelyn

Seeley and Destini Meadows. PTK sponsors include Gwen Magee, Julie Atwood, Carson Atwood, Sarah Ishee and Mark Brown. This past summer the officers attended the Honors Institute in St. Louis, Missouri, where they explored their honors study topics branching from this year's theme, "Frontiers of Exploration." Honors Institute helps officers decide their ideas for college projects and honors in action. Each chapter across the nation must have a project in

order to be considered a five star chapter. Meetings will occur once a month with dates to be posted on the JCJC portal. This year PTK wants JCJC to be involved in expressing themselves through art while also raising awareness for organ donation. Members are encouraged to participate in the projects for service hours and also for experience. Rho Sigma's upcoming events to help spread human expression and organ donation are Loblolly Festival in Downtown

Laurel on Oct. 4 and their very own Color Run on Nov. 16. If any members are interested in helping with set up or taking shifts to work the booth at Loblolly, or helping with the Color Run, they can sign a committee sheet in Julie Atwood's office. Starting Oct. 1, scholarship applications will open for PTK members. For more information concerning PTK, contact Julie Atwood at julie.atwood@jcjc.edu, Gwen Magee at gwen.magee@jcjc.edu, or Sarah Ishee at sarah.ishee@jcjc.edu.

Maroon Typhoon honors Sinatra

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This year, the Maroon Typhoon will honor renowned jazz singer Frank Sinatra by playing some of his greatest hits. Under the direction of Dr. Jonathan Helmick and Lindsay Keay, the band will begin its swing jazz show with "It Was a Very Good Year," followed by a medley of "I Get a Kick" and "Lady is a Tramp" and the songs "Fly Me to the Moon" and "Luck Be A Lady." They will close out the show with "My Way." Drum majors for this year are Tanner Crabtree from Gautier, MS; Cale Green from West Jones High School and Lydia Myers from Northeast Jones High School. Soloists include Caleb Guilbeau on trumpet,

Shaquille Shelwood on piano and Bryce Kinzer on mellophone. The band will perform at every home game this year as well as the game in Poplarville against Pearl River Community College. They will also perform an exhibition at the Pine Belt Invitational. As they have every year in the past, the band will march in the Christmas parades in both Laurel and Ellisville. They will also perform in the JCJC Homecoming Parade. The band is looking forward to performing next fall in the Chicago Thanksgiving Parade as well. "I've always wanted to do a Frank Sinatra show, not only is his music great, it's timeless," said Dr. Helmick. "I enjoy seeing students

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The Maroon Typhoon clarinet section readies for the beginning of the band exhibition. PHOTO BY ANNA BETH HOUSTON

OneCard offers surprising options

KRISTEN POOLE
STAFF WRITER

All Jones County Junior College students carry their OneCard around campus, but what exactly can it do? The OneCard, also called the student ID, can hold Bobcat Bucks, a form of money offered at JCJC. This money can be used for many things, both on and off campus. Some establishments even offer students a discount by showing their OneCard. "I go by the vending machines a lot on campus in between classes and don't really carry any change on me, so I love the fact that all I have to do is swipe my OneCard," said Madison Albrooks. There is no minimum

or maximum amount of money students can put on their cards. Students have two ways they can add money onto their card. Students can either go online through their MyJones account or stop by the OneCard office on campus. The OneCard Office is located on the first floor of the Administration Building, Room 114. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday - Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. The money will be on the student's account by 4 p.m. the next business day. "Putting money on my OneCard was so easy and quick. I really like the staff in the office," said Shelbe Pitts. "They helped me and answered all the questions I had."

Leftover money on some scholarships can also be transferred onto the OneCard. Institutional scholarships such as band or ACT can be used to buy meal plans. Foundation scholarships or MTAG can transfer to Bobcat Bucks. Honors and Presidential Scholarships can transfer to Honors Pres, which is equivalent to Bobcat Bucks. Any unused money expires at the end of the semester. "With Bobcat Bucks, students are able to get access to their financial aid money early to help with gas and food purchases," said Lauren Wade, OneCard Services. "A lot of students rely on this to help them get back and forth to school, and I am proud that we are able

to help with that." This year eRefunds will be placed directly on the students' OneCards. Students can then use their card like a debit card for this refunded money. To remove refunded money from the card, students can go to an ATM or any Trustmark location. If any student does not wish for his or her refund to be placed on the card, simply log into MyJones and select the paper check option. Students must use the silver strip for the refund money and the black strip for Bobcat Bucks. If a card is lost or stolen, students are either to go by the office or call and get the card deactivated. Any lost card can be replaced

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October art show to feature two MGCCC art instructors

WES HERRING
STAFF WRITER

The October art show will exhibit works by guests Curtis Houston and Marc Poole, art instructors from Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College. The art show will be held in the Eula Bass-Lewis Gallery on the first floor of the Visual Arts Building. It will last from Oct. 13 until Oct. 31, with an artist reception held on Oct. 14 at

1 p.m. The show will display paintings as well as works in ceramic and clay. Poole is a Mississippi State graduate and recent winner of MGCCC's instructor of the year. Poole, a freelance artist, has created commissioned works for Mississippi State University, Beau Rivage and Mercedes-Benz USI. Poole has also spent two years as the multimedia

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JCJC surpasses goal with 345 pints of blood



Donor Care Specialist Ke'Andra Brown takes blood from JCJC student Lexus Peppers during the fall drive on the Jones campus. Peppers said, "It feels great to give blood because you are helping someone in need, not for something in return, but because it's the right thing to do." PHOTO BY TROY ORGERON

ARIEL YOUNG
STAFF WRITER

United Blood Services collected 345 units of blood during the fall collection drive on campus Sept. 24-26. A minimum of 100 units was anticipated each day, and 113 of the total collected units were from first-time donors. "These donors probably would not have made an effort to go donate blood if it had not been on campus," said Beverly Clark of United Blood Services. "We appreciate the support that the faculty and staff gives to the campus-wide blood drives." United Blood Services is scheduled to return on Dec. 3 for the holiday blood drive.



Instructor Curtis Houston will display Golden Elvis along with many other original, interesting pieces during the October art show. PHOTO SUBMITTED BY CURTIS HOUSTON

Clairmont Designs creates opportunities

ANNA BETH HOUSTON
STAFF WRITER

Three years ago in Downtown Laurel, JCJC alumni Stephen and DeShawn Clairmont opened Clairmont Designs as a way to support themselves and positively impact their community. Inside Clairmont Designs, the air is full of the smell of paint and freshly cut wood. The front of the shop is filled with beautiful home décor pieces and hand-crafted picture frames. Behind the displays reveals an entirely new scene. No longer can be seen nice, finished pieces. Rather, the frames and products are in all stages of production. Many hands

are working diligently to contribute to the goal of handmade at its finest. Stephen and DeShawn Clairmont started their Laurel business in 2009 as a way to pay for attending college. They both juggle their work and family but make time to invest in their employees, most of whom are JCJC students. “We don’t see them as just employees. To us, they’re members of our team,” said Stephen. “One of our goals has been to create a culture in the workplace; we want each member to be a part of a great team,” said DeShawn. “We encourage growth and want to help each of our team members develop a good work ethic

that continues with them into their next stages of life. We’ve learned that if we have like-minded people, and if we have people working and going to school together, then it’s kind-of a building block to get through school or get through Jones and go on to bigger and better things, another career.” While attending Jones, the Clairmonts each had very different experiences. While Stephen went to Jones for a year and saw it as a stepping stone, DeShawn was a cheerleader and was involved in many activities on campus. It was a learning experience for me because it was my first two years away from home. It taught



The Clairmont Design owners and their staff pose with their sign for a group picture. Kneeling in the front, Ethan Davis and Andrew Adams; with hands on knees, DeShawn Clairmont, Morgan Smith; standing, Stephen Clairmont, Samantha Boykin, Christina Sexton, Danna Williams, John Addison Ford and William Folkes. PHOTO BY ANNA BETH HOUSTON

me a lot about how to deal with people and how to work with people a

lot of teamwork through cheerleading. I loved Jones,” said DeShawn.

After attending Jones, the couple furthered their see **CLAIRMONT** page 11

Freshman 15 may be a myth

Acquiring their college diploma may not be the only commencement on the minds of freshman as they first step foot on college campuses across the US; some are also commencing to count calories. The myth of the freshman 15 is repeated by students and people in the lives of students year after year, but it is simply that- a myth. As noted by the website eatright.org, “According to a 2011 study published in Social Science Quarterly, freshman students gain 2.5 to 3.5 pounds on average during their first year in college.” Although this weight gain is typically slow and steady rather than quickly packed on, let’s entertain the myth for a moment and discuss collegiate elements that can cause weight gain. Many freshman are away from home for the first time in their semi-adult lives. Emotions can run high, and the increased anxiety



**BODY
BREAKDOWN**
by Breanna
Collins

associated with having to become accustomed to a new place coupled with the stresses of taking on the first round of classes can lead to overeating. Helpful tips for eliminating emotional eating can be found at www.kidshealth.org, such as “avoid eating when stressed, while studying, or while watching TV.” Skipping meals, late-night snacking, and limited health food options are also major players in weight gain during college years. A busy schedule can lead to meals born from convenience rather than dietary need, as many convenient meals are not always the healthiest choice. Busy students with limited free time may also

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Bobcat alumnus works as NY editor

KARLIE HART
STAFF WRITER

A former Jones County Junior College student is making waves in both New York and the fashion world. Wesley Bonner was recently named Content Development Editor at Condé Nast, which is the mega media corporation behind “Vogue,” “GQ” and dozens of male-focused magazines. Bonner assists top editors in developing quality digital content for their respective websites, and he is excited about his future within the organization. Bonner grew up in Quitman, Mississippi as an only child. His dad, Terry Bonner, owned a country music radio station, broadcasting for over 20 years before selling to KLove in 2005. Bonner’s mother, Louri Bonner, was a full-time mom. Bonner attended JCJC after graduating Quitman High School in 2005. He has only good things to say about JCJC. “My time at Jones was the ideal college experience,” said Bonner. “JCJC is an equal opportunist. Everyone has the chance to do what they want, and if you don’t challenge and



Wesley Bonner, JCJC alumnus, works for several New York published magazines. PHOTO SUBMITTED BY WESLEY BONNER

stretch yourself, that’s on you.” While at Jones, Bonner chose to major in general studies, unsure of where he wanted his career to go. Along with a full academic schedule, Bonner was recognized as Mr. JCJC, a Hall of Fame member, SGA president and drum major of the Maroon Typhoon. He also grew close to Dr. Dan Jones in the year before Dr.

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Jones Instructor also stunt double



Instructor Angela Bolin is pictured in a stunt car on the set of the movie “The Strangers” with light weight kick boxer champion Scott Speedman. PHOTO SUBMITTED BY ANGLEA BOLIN

TROY ORGERON
STAFF WRITER

JCJC nursing instructor Anglea Bolin has purposely crashed cars and set herself on fire. Before coming to Jones, she was a stunt double for Liv Tyler in the 2008 horror film “The Strangers.”

Her way into Hollywood was a “right place, right time” moment. While working as a nurse, Bolin started modeling in Georgia. Looking for a way to stay in shape, she got involved in mixed martial arts, boxing and kickboxing at a place where they train, also known as a dojo.

While at the dojo, Bolin trained alongside Ultimate Fighting Championship hall of famer Forrest Griffin. In training, she met world-renowned stunt coordinator Cal Johnson on the production set for “The Strangers.” Originally, actress Liv Tyler was supposed to do

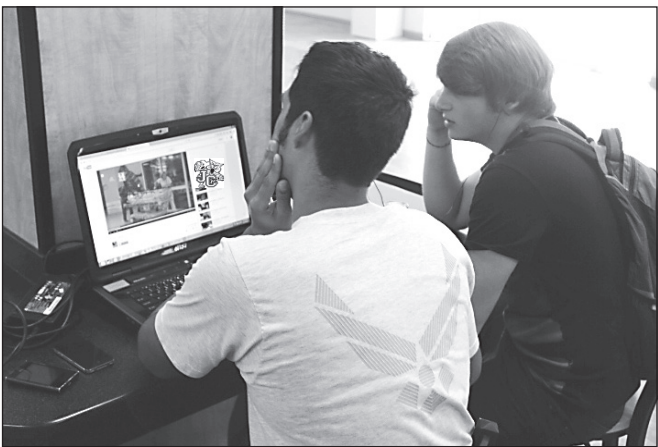
the stunts for the movie “The Strangers,” but after having her son Milo, she decided she did not want to do the stunts. This put Johnson in a position to find a replacement as quickly as possible. “Not everyone in Hollywood is 5’9 or 5’10. However, Liv and I were inch for inch, frame for frame, weight for weight, and height for height dead on for each other,” said Bolin. Johnson ran into Bolin at the dojo, and he asked her if she wanted to be the stunt double, and she said yes. Once she started training for the movie she decided she would need an alias. That’s when she decided to work under her maiden name, Angela Brashier. She went to a stunt camp, called LA Stunts Boot Camp. At the camp they learned many skills such as car crashes, setting themselves on fire, fight work, and jumping 40 feet

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Managing time between hobbies and college

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Jones students can escape into their hobbies as a way to relieve the stress experienced at school and work when responsibilities are too great, but hobbies can get out of hand. Hobbies can be good mental breaks; however, sometimes students inadvertently allow hobbies to become a never-ending distraction. While students enjoy the effortless escape derived from their



Brett McCall and Dalton Morgan watch videos on YouTube in the JCJC Student Union. PHOTO BY ANNA BETH HOUSTON

personal activities, it can cause responsibilities like homework to be

postponed for an indefinite length of time. If students do not manage their time

appropriately they can wind up creating more stress for themselves. Terry Jackson, a chemical engineering major at JCJC, says Netflix is a hobby that takes up a large percentage of his time. Between 15 hours of classes and a part-time job, Jackson says he watches Netflix about 14-15 hours a week. “It’s convenient,” said Jackson. “It’s right there when I walk in the door. I just turn on my PlayStation and start watching stuff.”

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Students win money with Magic card tournaments

BILLY LOPER
STAFF WRITER

Magic has found a new home, and it is in the hands of JCJC students across campus. Magic The Gathering is a strategic trading card game that was first released in 1993 and is still releasing new editions of the cards today. Normally compared to other card games like YuGiOh and Pokemon, Magic is normally characterized as a child’s game, but a number of people on campus disagree. “See past that it is just dragons and wizards and

see that it is a thinking man’s game,” said Barrett Smith, one of the best-known Magic players on campus. Several teenagers and young adults at JCJC consider it much more than a child’s game and compete across the state in a number of Magic tournaments. Smith has been playing Magic since he was 12 years old, and his passion has only increased over time. He has competed in several tournaments, winning some and placing in the top three in several others, with the biggest being a draft tournament



Barret Smith, Brandon Tanner and Brandon Macluski play Magic in the JCJC Student Union. PHOTO BY TROY ORGERON

at Gulf Coast Cards in Turtle Creek Mall. “YuGiOh is too chess. It is just a much more strategic game,” said Smith regarding the belief by some that magic is a child

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Horror games to play in October

The horror genre in video games has made a significant resurgence, and October is the perfect month to once again scare ourselves. Here is a list of the best horror games to play.

The Evil Within

The creator of the original “Resident Evil” games is returning to his roots with “The Evil Within.” The game is a third-person survival horror title that seems to focus on actually terrifying players instead of bombarding them with waves of creatures to unload ammo into. For any interested, the game releases on Oct. 14.

Alien: Isolation

The game industry has attempted to create a decent “Alien” game for years with little success. Most developers wish to base a game around the template set by James Cameron’s “Aliens,” but in “Alien: Isolation,” Ridley Scott’s original 1979 film is the inspiration. Players are continuously stalked by a single alien while avoiding the other humans trapped on the derelict space station. Rather than being

GAME GURU

by Ian Yelverton



programmed to attack the player at certain points, the alien instead launches its assaults at random, usually when least expected.

Look for this game on Oct. 7.

P.T.

This entry is not really a game in a sense as it is actually a “playable teaser” for the next

“Silent Hill.” Available on the PS4, P.T. places the player in the role of an unnamed, silent protagonist who must wander down what seems to be the same hallway. As the player reaches the end of the hall, he or she comes upon what looks like the exact same hallway that was just left. The “game” becomes more unnerving as time progresses. This was an absolute brilliant way to tease a game, and

from the horror standpoint, one of the most terrifying releases in a while. If a PS4 is available, do not miss out on P.T.

Silent Hill HD Collection

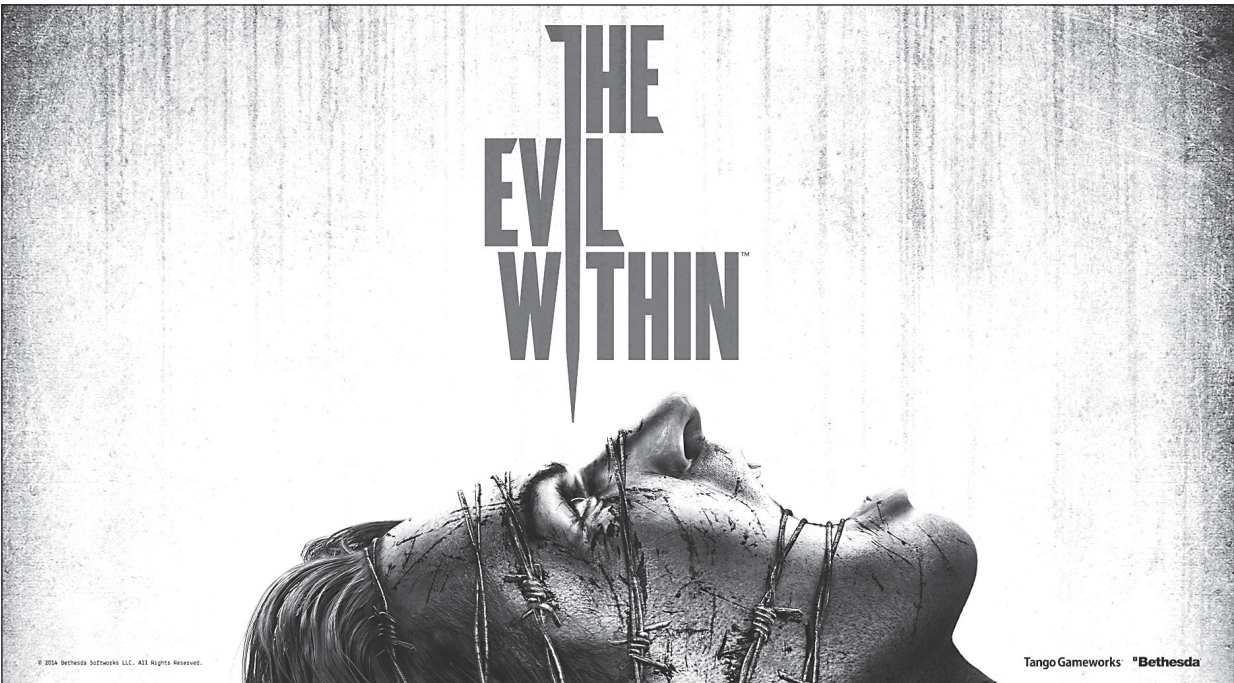
This compilation for Xbox 360 and PS3 contains HD versions of PS2 games, Silent Hill 2 and 3. The SH series has always been known for its scares and incredibly frightening atmosphere. While SH 3 is excellent, 2 is the standout

entry and alone is worth the purchase of the collection. While terrifying, especially since SH 2 introduced series mainstay, Pyramid Head, 2 also happens to have one of the best stories a video game has ever told, horror or otherwise. This collection has been available for several years now, so be sure to look into the new HD versions.

Outlast

“Outlast” was arguably the best horror game of 2013. The game involves the player investigating a supposedly abandoned insane asylum armed with nothing but a video recorder capable of night vision. The protagonist is a reporter, so he is not a fighter. Players do not fight their enemies; running and hiding is essential to success in this game. While it may not sound exhilarating, being thrust in such a powerless position results in far more tense situations.

People have this joy in scaring themselves, and since most horror games in recent years are more frightening than most films, playing a few of them over the course of the month certainly can help fulfill that objective.



Doctor Who regenerates this season

BILLY LOPER STAFFWRITER

The Doctor is back and once again, he has a new face. Peter Capaldi took the helm as the time traveling alien in the start of this year’s eighth season, and the show is definitely headed in new directions. Doctor Who is a British science fiction television show that premiered in 1962 and, aside from a small hiatus from the late 80s to early 2000s, has been putting out new episodes every year.

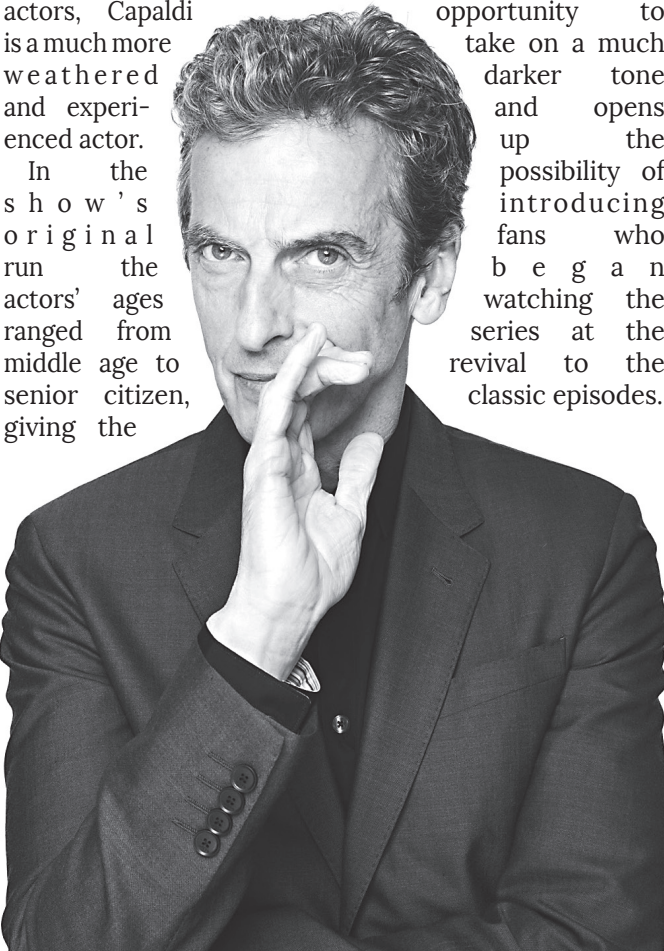
Since 1962 the titular character, The Doctor, has been portrayed by a total of 13 different actors from either Britain or Scotland. The Doctor is a Timelord, who has the ability to regenerate his body in order to feign death. This causes him to have a new appearance and a new personality, allowing for each actor’s portrayal to be independent and unique. The concept of regeneration has allowed the TV show to celebrate its 50th anniversary in 2013, making it the longest running science fiction show on TV.

When the series was revived in 2005 Christopher Eccleston (41) took the reins and led the series into a new age. Until Capaldi (56) took on the role this year, Eccleston remained the oldest actor to play the doctor in the revived series. In comparison to the other actors, Capaldi is a much more weathered and experienced actor.

In the show’s original run the actors’ ages ranged from middle age to senior citizen, giving the

broadcast a mature, almost dark tone until it was canceled in the late 80s. When the program was revived in 2005, it had almost lost that dark tone and returned to campier fare reminiscent of Doctor Who’s early years.

Capaldi’s age difference gives the show the opportunity to take on a much darker tone and opens up the possibility of introducing fans who began watching the series at the revival to the classic episodes.



Another thing Capaldi and The BBC have done differently with this season’s Doctor is his accent. In past years even when The Doctor was portrayed by an actor who was not British he would normally speak with a British accent in order to compare evenly with the other incarnation of The Doctors.

But as the previous Doctor, portrayed by Matt Smith, regenerated in the last episode of the 7th season and Capaldi made his first appearance his first words “I’ve got new kidneys” were heard in his full Scottish accent, and weeks later it was confirmed that Capaldi would be speaking with his accent for his full run as the Doctor.

With a new, much older reincarnation, Doctor Who is headed in so many new directions that any fan would be foolish not to be excited. For those who have not yet seen the show, the series can be found on Netflix aside from the newest season. It comes highly recommended, and you can trust him...he’s The Doctor.

Ariana Grande drops new album

Just hours after winning her first Video Music Award, America’s “Ponytail Princess” dropped her sophomore studio album, “My Everything.” The pop album was released worldwide on August 25 and features various artists such as Iggy Azalea, Childish Gambino and many others. “My Everything” is this upcoming pop idol’s second album to debut at number one on Billboard’s Top 200 in less than 12 months.

Ariana Grande premiered the album’s



MUSIC MATTERS

by Marianna Lunsford

first single, “Problem,” featuring Australian rapper, Azalea, in April. The single has since gone double platinum and is the fourth largest debut by a female artist ever. Other recognized singles on the album, including “Break Free” and “Best Mistake,” have also rested on the Billboard Top 100.

“My Everything” has see **GRANDE** page 10



The Giver loses sales due to delayed release

CODY COURTNEY STAFFWRITER

With superb reviews from the 1993 book, “The Giver” had a lot to prove when it debuted in theatres on Aug. 15. Being a science fiction dystopian society, the movie was sure to please its fan base of viewers. Starring Brenton Thwaites as the main character Jonas, “The Giver” also features actors such as Meryl Streep, Katie Homes and Taylor Swift.

The movie is set in a futuristic utopia without war, emotions, pain and color. The elders of the new world wiped away all remembrance of history from hundreds of years earlier. Jonas, who is chosen as the receiver of memories, must learn about the erased past from the previous receiver. He begins to experience

changes within himself as well as his world, which he never could imagine. While on this journey, he must battle against his newly obtained conscience and the world he previously thought was perfect.

Lois Lowry, who wrote the novel from which the film was based, had a great deal of readers who were disappointed by the changes from the book to the movie. Director Phillip Noyce rarely collaborated with Lowry during the making of the film. One of the most distinct differences between the movie and the book is the ages of the main characters. The book portrayed Jonas as a child, but the film casts him as an older teenager. When asked how Lowry felt about the changes, she replied that there were

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Hacker’s exploits result in victim blaming

On July 31, an anonymous hacker posted racy photos of several celebrities such as actresses Jennifer Lawrence, Kirsten Dunst and model Kate Upton, and claimed to have explicit images of over 100 other celebrities.

The actual amount of celebrities affected is unclear due to photos like singer Ariana Grande’s and U.S. Olympic gymnast McKayla Maroney’s photos being photoshopped. What to do about this situation is unclear, but



THINK BRUH

by Bethany Smith

outraged publicists of many celebrity victims have enlisted the FBI to search out the hacker and enforce punishment. A similar situation happened in 2012 when a hacker leaked nude photos of actress Scarlett Johansson and faced 10

years in federal prison.

While the victims themselves are enraged, their friends are also expressing great dissent.

Lena Dunham, actress, writer and producer tweeted, “Remember, when you look at these pictures you are violating these women again

and again. It’s not okay. Seriously do not forget that the person who stole these pictures and leaked them is not a hacker:



they’re a sex offender.”

These women were sexually objectified against their will to millions of online strangers. What this hacker did should definitely be considered a sexual assault crime.

Actress Emma Watson goes on to tweet, “Even worse than seeing women’s privacy violated on social media is reading the accompanying comments that show a lack of empathy.” People blamed the women for taking the pictures and not the men for disrespecting them.

When atrocities like this happen, victim-blaming is a prominent occurrence. Ricky Gervais’s unpopular tweet stated, “Celebrities, make it harder for hackers to get nude pics of you from your computer by not putting nude pics of

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Lena Dunham
@lenadunham

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Bobcats victorious in cat fight



Sophomore quarterback Kenny Coleman looks down the field for an open receiver during the PRCC game. PHOTO BY ANNA BETH HOUSTON

DALTON MIDDLETON
SPORTS EDITOR

Poplarville- No. 6 JCJC held off PRCC's attempt of a comeback as the Bobcats won 21-14 in the annual rivalry game despite committing five turnovers in the game.

The Bobcats began the game slowly and had to come from behind after giving up the game's first touchdown to the Wildcats. JCJC quarterback Kenny Coleman was on the JCJC 40-yard line, and threw an interception to Wildcat Carlton Burger who returned it to the Bobcat 12 yard line.

JCJC then held the Wildcats to a fourth down when PRCC faked a field goal. The holder turned, threw a pass into the end zone, and the Bobcats were flagged for defensive pass interference.

The Wildcats got a first and goal on the two yard line. Running back Darrell Robinson took the handoff on the next play and punched it in for a touchdown. That made the score 7-0 Wildcats with 7:16 left in the first quarter.

JCJC responded on the next drive to tie the game. Tevin Moore made a great return to the Bobcat 38-yard line on the kickoff

return to give the Bobcats good field position to start the drive. Coleman threw a pass to Rodregus Ducksworth for a 32-yard touchdown reception. Cole Byrd's PAT kick tied the game up 7-7 with 5:59 left in the first quarter.

Pearl River took the ball down the field but missed a field goal early in the second quarter. Jones then traveled all the way down the field to have Steven Swindle throw an interception in the endzone.

Jones got the ball again after a Pearl River punt.

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Bobcat Spotlight

Bobcat Spotlight honors JCJC's best and brightest athletes. These students are recognized for excellence in their respective sport.



What is your favorite thing about soccer, and what is your biggest inspiration?

My favorite thing about soccer is the finesse and agility it requires.

My biggest inspiration is Abby Wambach because she puts 100 percent into every game and is a team player.



What is your favorite thing about soccer, and what is your biggest inspiration?

My favorite thing about soccer is the intensity of the game. We play for 90 minutes only to be separated by a very short 10 minute half. Everyone is always running, sprinting or walking.

My biggest inspiration is Iker Casillas. He is the goalkeeper for Real Madrid. He is one of the best goalkeepers in the world and led his team to win three of the world's biggest tournaments: Euro 2008, World Cup 2010 and Euro 2012.

Soccer teams crush Meridian

DALTON MIDDLETON
SPORTS EDITOR

In a night where both the men and women's soccer team crushed their opponent, JCJC proved that they could score goals at will.

The 19th ranked Lady Bobcats beat Meridian 6-0 in the opener to earn them their fifth win of the season. The Bobcat men's team scored a ridiculous amount of goals as they went on to win 10-1 over the visiting Eagles.

The Lady Bobcats game was started off by a goal on a penalty kick by Anna

Mills in the sixth minute. The next goal would be in the 31st minute by Carissa Lancaster from an assist by Dallas McKinnion.

Kelsey Hannaford would score early in the second half to give Jones a 3-0 lead. Soon after that, Ashtyn Rowell scored to make the score 4-0. Shelby Gilliland then took a powerful shot for a goal in the 67th minute.

In the last minute of the game, Carolina Berryhill scored to make the final score 6-0. The 6-0 victory over the Eagles gave the Lady Bobcats their fifth win of the season and their



Daylin Britt congratulates Evan Buckley after Buckley scored a goal during the MCC game. PHOTO BY SYDNEY DICKERSON

third shutout. in a game that was nothing

The Bobcat men's team would score early and often

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Diakite brings more than talent to Jones

CHRISTIAN MILLER
STAFFWRITER

Traveling from the Ivory Coast of South Africa to Baker, Louisiana, Souleymane Diakite took the first major step in his soccer career.

Diakite came to America in the pursuit of better educational opportunities and with the hopes of becoming a professional soccer athlete.

His outstanding performance on the field won him a scholarship that brought him to JCJC. Diakite is in his last year of study at Jones following what was described as a successful and rewarding freshman year.

"It was an easy adjustment and good fit," Diakite said.

Unlike many first year students who fall behind after getting caught up in

the temptations college presents, Diakite found a system that allowed him to balance his busy life.

"Everything in life is time management," he said. "I set aside time for class, studying, soccer and friends. I follow that schedule and stay

organized so it is all pretty easy."

His love of soccer is owed in part to his older brother who he looked up to as a young child. "I remember watching my older brother play and it inspired me. I just took to it. It was very easy for me to learn."



Sophomore Souleymane Diakite is an instrumental part of the men's soccer team. PHOTO BY SYDNEY DICKERSON

Although Diakite picked up his beloved sport quickly, it has still taken a lot of hard work and commitment to get where he is now. "Anything you want, not just sports, you have to be dedicated in order to achieve," he said. "You have to keep working and not give up for it to happen."

That same motto seems to be shared by the Bobcat team. While falling just short of state champions last year, the team is back and ready for another chance.

"We are definitely trying our best to make it back to state. We were close last year, but this year we are back and working harder than ever before," Diakite said.

After a successful preseason, expectations

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NFL makes domestic assault policy tougher

Domestic violence has long been a problem in America, but when domestic violence is brought up in national news, it is usually referred to in sports. There have been many cases within the past two years dealing with sports stars.

The biggest name heard about right now is Ray Rice. He was caught on videotape dragging his fiancée out of an elevator after he allegedly struck her in the face. He admitted to punching his fiancée, and



SIDE LINES
by Dalton Middleton

he was suspended for two games from the NFL because of their existing domestic violence rule.

After realizing that the suspension time for domestic abuse was not long enough, NFL commissioner Roger

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Scoreboard

Soccer and Football

Women's Soccer

JCJC vs Broward (Fla) 6-1
JCJC vs Itawamba 5-0
JCJC vs Hinds 10-1
JCJC vs East Central 4-0
JCJC vs Meridian 6-0
JCJC vs MGCCC 8-0
JCJC vs Co-Lin 10-0
JCJC vs Southwest 7-0
JCJC vs Pearl River 2-0

Men's Soccer

JCJC vs Itawamba 1-2
JCJC vs Hinds 1-2
JCJC vs East Central 3-0
JCJC vs Meridian 10-1
JCJC vs MGCCC 0-1
JCJC vs Co-Lin 7-1
JCJC vs Southwest 3-1
JCJC vs Pearl River 1-2 (OT)

Football

JCJC vs Northwest 28-20
JCJC vs Itawamba 35-14
JCJC vs Southwest 31-29
JCJC vs Pearl River 21-14

The Pick Six

This month we will predict game winners for the 2014 college football season. Predicting will be Jones students Dalton Middleton, Seth Nash, Joseph Denmark, James Carney, Kristen Poole and Ariel Young.

FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS						
	Dalton Middleton	Seth Nash	Joseph Denmark	James Carney	Kristen Poole	Ariel Young
	Texas A&M vs. Mississippi State	Mississippi State	Mississippi State	Texas A&M	Mississippi State	Texas A&M
	Alabama vs. Ole Miss	Alabama	Ole Miss	Alabama	Ole Miss	Alabama
	LSU vs. Auburn	LSU	Auburn	LSU	LSU	LSU
	Florida State vs. Notre Dame	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Notre Dame	Florida State
	Washington vs. Oregon	Washington	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
	Nebraska vs. Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Nebraska	Nebraska	Michigan State

Cat Fight

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Swindle threw a 24 yard touchdown pass to Ducksworth to give Jones the lead 14-7 with 4:46 left in the second quarter. The defense forced a punt on the next drive for the Wildcats.

Swindle got the ball again and threw an interception on the 10 yard line. The defense held strong while PRCC missed a field goal to keep a touchdown lead for the Bobcats going into halftime.

On the opening drive of the second half, Byrd's 50-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Pearl River. On the following drive, PRCC receiver Jerome Keys caught a pass, but fumbled the ball out of the end zone when he was hit which resulted in a touchback for the Bobcats.

Jones turned the ball back over to Pearl River when Coleman threw an interception to Taron Divens. However, PRCC failed to capitalize as they turned the ball back over on downs.

On Jones next possession, the Bobcats were forced to punt, but Patrick Ponder's punt bounced off a Wildcat and

Coty Mitchell jumped on it to give the ball back to the Bobcats on Pearl River's 13 yard line.

PRCC held JCJC to a fourth down on the one yard line, but the Bobcats took a chance and went for the touchdown. The chance paid off as Moore took the ball and scored on a one yard touchdown run. Byrd's kick extended Jones' lead to 21-7 with 11:26 left in the game.

With just over two minutes to play in the game, the Bobcats had the ball and were looking to run out the clock. A crucial fumble gave the Wildcats the ball with just under two minutes left in the game. Pearl River then scored on a 58-yard touchdown reception from Kaylon Cooper to Austin Watts as he got behind the secondary for a long play. That score made the game 21-14 with 1:17 left in the game.

Pearl River's onside kick they attempt bounced out of bounds and Jones quarterback Coleman took a knee three times to secure the victory over their rivals.

This victory improves JCJC to 4-0 and 2-0 in division play. Pearl River would drop to 2-2 and 0-2 in division play.

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from the limelight until tragedy strikes, so the world at large can look away instead of address the root of these occurrences.

I spoke to an adult male who had been a victim of sexual assault during his freshman year in high school. He didn't report the assault because he was embarrassed and thought the school would be mad that discretion had occurred. An adult female, sharing a similar experience in her early college years

but off campus, didn't file a report because she felt that she might somehow be at fault or that the gentleman responsible, a common acquaintance, didn't purposely commit the assault. There appears to be a trend of viewing assault as an unhappy occurrence rather than a full-blown crime. Victims do not always know what their rights are in these situations or immediately grasp the sobering severity of the perpetration of such acts.

Raising awareness at the college level is a good start to ensure the report of

sexual crime, but perhaps awareness and education at a middle school and high school level would make for better preventative measures. According to reports by the National Conference of State Legislatures, only 22 states and the District of Columbia require public schools to teach sex education. For dialogue to open on the topic of sexual harassment, discussions of sexual health and appropriate sexual behavior must first become commonplace in an educational setting. Rape kits are not sold next to

condoms in the convenience store, so people need early instruction to be aware of the issue and better prepared for sexual encounters.

As this oversexed nation moves into the future, we should all be reminded that sex is a serious act with potentially serious consequences, and should be practiced only by those well informed on the topic of sexual health. Once our society is well educated, then assault can be addressed correctly and swiftly, making rape, in reality, a non issue.

NFL

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Goodell changed the rule to six game suspensions for first-time offenders and lifetime bans for second-time offenders. Since they already gave Rice his suspension, they did not change his to six.

Recently, a new video has emerged that shows Rice actually punching his fiancée in the face. Since that happened, Goodell has suspended him indefinitely from the NFL. The Baltimore Ravens then cut him from their roster the day the video came out.

The Ravens are also letting fans trade in their Rice jerseys for a different jersey if they wish. In addition, Madden took him out of their videogames.

Another big case happened in Ohio last year, when a 16-year-old girl, incapacitated by alcohol, was raped by two football players from her school. She was undressed, photographed, and sexually assaulted by the two football players and more of her peers. The incident happened in a car on the way back to one of the football player's homes.

She was undressed and digitally assaulted. Once

they reached the house, the girl was unconscious, and the boys were persistent in trying to rape her.

Both of the students got a minimum sentence of one year in the juvenile detention center. One of the teens received an extra year for exposing the pictures on his phone. He had a minimum of two years for rape and child pornography.

Once both offenders turn 21, they will be added to the sex offenders list. Additionally, three other teens were charged for obstructing the investigation into the rape, and the high school's superintendent was

charged with hindering the investigation of a rape.

Domestic violence happens more often in sports than normal situations. The new NFL rules are having great effects because four athletes have been suspended or are currently in trial since the rules came into play.

Athletes are held to a higher standard in our community because they are looked at as role models. The new rules in the NFL should serve as a deterrent to domestic violence from national athletes because most players do not want to ruin their careers.

Meridian

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short of a blowout. Sophomore Evan Buckley scored the first goal of the game in the ninth minute, but the Eagles would tie it up two minutes later.

Souleymane Diakite scored 30 seconds later to take a 2-1 lead. Buckley scored his second goal of the game in the 15th minute to make it 3-1. Less than 30 seconds later, Buckley would score his third goal of the game.

Diakite then scored again in the 20th minute to give the Bobcats a 5-1 lead that would remain until after halftime. Buckley and Diakite then took turns scoring goals in the second half.

Cole Smith scored to make it 9-1, and Michael Stringer finished off the scoring in the 80th minute to make the final score 10-1. Buckley was credited with five goals and Diakite with three. The win over the Eagles moved the Bobcat record to 2-2.

Diakite

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have risen as everybody waits to see if the men will pull out a championship win.

“Soul, as we call him, plays an instrumental part on our men's soccer team,” said Oleg Balejev, head coach for the men's soccer team. “Being one of the team captains, he shares additional responsibilities to keep our team running smoothly. He has a strong sense of team

identity coupled with total commitment to the program and coaching staff. On the field he is very dynamic and a big threat to any opposition. At the moment Soul has 7 goals and 5 assists, second in MACJC. I am confident his stats will only get better. Soul is an exemplary young man. We are proud to have him on our soccer team and in our college.”

Come December, Diakite will have completed his two years as a Bobcat. While his junior college years are

coming to an end, his soccer career is doing anything but.

“I am going to try to eventually go pro. After this year I plan on transferring to a four-year university, and who knows after that. I will hopefully end up playing for some professional team which is my ultimate goal,” he said.

Diakite believes in living his life a certain way and has a solid foundation on which he bases this belief. Regardless if a person is on the field, in the classroom or simply

a passerby, others can possibly benefit from following a few simple words of his advice.

“Life is hard sometimes, and sometimes it's not. Some have it easier and some have to work for everything,” he said. “Wherever you are, you just have to keep your head on your shoulders. Do the right thing and don't be negative all the time. Have integrity and do the right thing even when nobody is watching you.”

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Life is all about time management, and college is a place for students to learn how to balance important work while finding time for the activities they love.

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On average, serious card players could spend up to \$500 building a single deck, but a good deck could be built for much less for anyone interested in getting started. A starter deck can be bought from stores such as Wal-Mart and Target for around \$15 prebuilt and ready to go. Even one of Smith's decks cost less than \$100. Smith has essentially taken the helm as the trainer of card players who come into the game on campus, helping them build up their decks and teaching them the best strategies. Smith said that "I am really

by Fifi Rodriguez

19th-century author said, “The mass of men lead lives of quiet

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4. Pangaea

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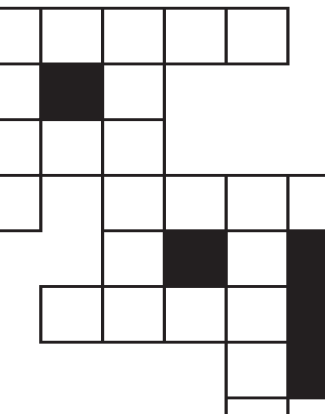
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Out on a Limb



Advice for Girls

1. Never make a date with biology students; they enjoy cutting up too much.
2. The football man is all right; he will tackle anything.
3. The tennis man is harmless; but he enjoys a racket.
4. Watch out for the basketball man; he hits and runs.
5. Be careful of drama club members; they usually have several good lines.
6. Always let the member of the band talk about himself; he enjoys blowing his own horn.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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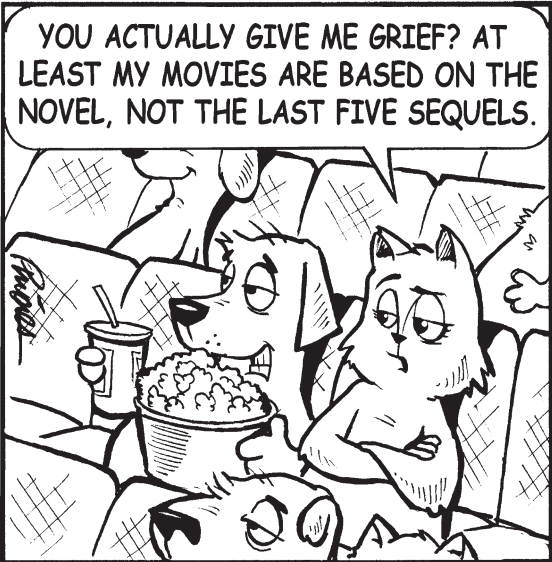
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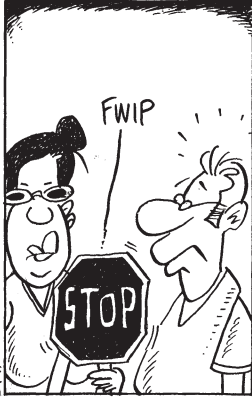
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WHY ITS REALLY HARD TO DATE A SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD

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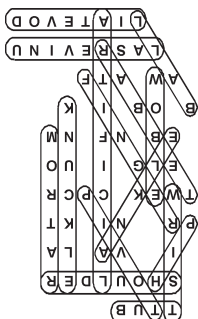
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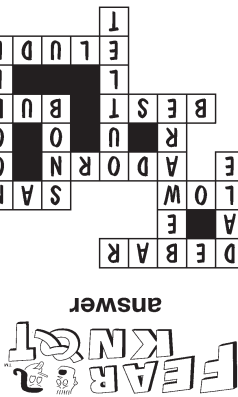
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Answer

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Officers, as well as civilians, have to take action when in a situation that requires immediate diffusion. These fast paced, high-intensity situations require legal know-how and personal judgment weighed against pure instinct of reaction. An officer should have refined and focused instinct, as well as an extensive knowledge of the proper protocol for these situations derived from years of reoccurring training and field work. However, it should be of concern that some law enforcement are not prepared to make life or death judgments or engage themselves in deadly force encounters. Officers are armed with the skills needed to physically execute force but not well enough directed on how to critically determine when use is undoubtedly necessary. Similarly, civilians are not well enough aware of what behaviors may warrant forceful reaction from an officer.

In an interview for prospect.org, Maria Haberfeld, a professor and author on all things criminal justice, expressed her concerns by stating, “The majority of police officers

are overwhelmingly trained with a focus on the technical part of use of force, and are not trained enough in the emotional, psychological, physiological aspects of use of force.” Actions of an officer directly affect the community being served and the national morale toward the police force as a whole. Peaceful interaction between civilians and officers require mutual respect and understanding for whatever situation may occur, and a level of trust is necessary for confrontation to remain at a minimum.

According to nationalparalegal.edu, police officers “can act upon a reasonable belief (and) will be vindicated even if those beliefs turn out to be wrong.” Circumstantial evidence comes into play here. There is no way to know with complete certainty what exact actions or escalations led up to the implementation of deadly force that ended the life of Michael Brown. What can be said for certain – a better trained police force and a better educated public might make the difference. More in-depth academy training for cops, law enlightening classes for citizens and mandatory training courses for gun ownership could save countless lives in the future.

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received reviews from various big-name critics, including “Rollingstone,” “Entertainment Weekly” and a multitude of others. The album has been compared to everything from “musical vanilla fro-yo” to “a solid step forward.” Although there is no doubt that Grande possesses quite a set of pipes, the album lacks much emotional depth and falls a bit short of any

artistic style. Genres range from electronic to R&B with no consistent flow, making it difficult to locate individuality within the album.

What “My Everything” may lack in originality, it makes up for by demonstrating Grande’s impressive vocals and appealing to its mainstream, pop-culture audience. This pop diva has certainly defined herself as a force to be reckoned with, topping the charts with her second number one album in the nation.

Exploits

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yourself on your computer.” After receiving a backlash from his tweet, Gervais deleted it and said it was only a joke. Society is condemning women for posing nude in the privacy of their own homes when instead it should observe that a crime has been committed against these women. Unfortunately, this involuntary pornography is not limited solely to celebrities.

Every day women who are out of the public eye have to worry about falling victim to “up-skirt” websites and hateful ex-companions. When a woman is objectified like so, she is often offered no sympathy or reassurance; rather she is labeled as “trashy” or “easy.”

Whether a celebrity or an average citizen, the suggested immorality of a woman taking nude photographs of herself privately is not for the public to decide. That decision is for the person whose body it belongs to, and her privacy should be respected.

theatrical release following after the movie versions of “Hunger Games” and “Divergent” and possibly looking like a knockoff to those bigger hits, that 20-year delay took its toll at the box office. The movie also failed because it strayed too far from the original novel. Although there are books that follow the novel, there are no sequels expected at the box office.

energy boost, the body can readily process that type of sugar into undesired fat, so limited consumption is advised.Moving into college life can be quite the undertaking, but with a little focus, consideration and determination, students can better their dietary habits and keep both a healthy mind and body as they build a prosperous future.

Giver

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two decades in between the film and book; therefore, changes were necessary. Although the book had a great storyline and was written many years before “Hunger Games” or “Divergent,” the movie took almost 20 years to make due to controversial topics in the book. With “The Giver”

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begin to limit their hours of physical activity in place of social activity. Eatright.org details how students may begin to “drink calories” by consuming beverages with saturated sugars such as sodas, energy drinks, sugary coffee blends and alcohol. Despite the much needed

Culture

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on the principles of standing united as one whole.

This current issue of internal division is nothing new. When America was experiencing a flood of immigration from Europe, the new citizens were plagued with difficulties, brought on by having to occupy living quarters among those of different nationalities. Most of these difficulties were due

to cultural differences, but also language barriers. Perhaps the most common means of unification is the adoption of an official language that everyone living within a nation’s borders speaks.

Today, nowhere are such language and cultural barriers more apparent than in the Southwest United States. If declaring English the official language of the U.S., a language most citizens already speak, might ease such tensions,

ISIS

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State of Iraq and the Levant, has been claiming territories and boldly aggressing through the region at large. Despite the unspeakable horrors being enforced by ISIS in their native lands, this purified form of a terrorist organization has recently garnered national attention from the beheading of American journalists

within their seized borders. The shocking nature of these acts has led to national outcry and support of further American involvement in the East no matter how consistently unwanted by the region. ISIS is now a bonified freedom hater and legitimized American boogiemani.

U.S. fears of an ISIS-driven attack here at home have even reached us locally, as WDAM recently reported on a terrorist-attack hoax that

Survivor

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someone I knew and trusted to be around me. I was ready to fight or scream in a parking lot, but in a familiar place with a familiar person, my guard was down. I was in shock when he reached for me. I didn’t fight or scream. I froze. I know people would blame me because I didn’t fight back, maybe even my mother

would because she always blamed victims whenever she heard someone had been raped.

I can give you a dozen reasons why people might blame me. But in the back of my mind, I wonder how many other women he’s done this to and will still do this to in the future because I was too scared to come forward, and they were too.

I finally found the courage to confide in a

Assault

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Vicky Franks, a counselor with The Shafer Center for Crisis Intervention, further elaborated on this new policy, explaining that just because a student confides in a JCJC employee doesn’t mean that the student is then obligated to press charges against the assailant. The student has the right to formally report the incident to the authorities or to decline to do so. What the policy does is help the college know if there is someone on campus who might be a potential danger to

students. It’s also a way for the student to find support and help through a stressful time.

In concordance with a focus on campus safety, President Barack Obama rolled out a new initiative on Sept. 19 entitled “It’s On Us.” He noted one in five women has been sexually assaulted while in college, and this growing statistic is something Americans can no longer ignore.

“The fact is from sports leagues to pop culture to politics, our society still does not sufficiently value women,” President Obama said. When people “look the other way,” he continued, “the message that sends can have a

Band

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getting excited about new music. When they first come in, it’s like this is too much music and too much drill, but when it all comes together, it’s great.”

Meri Newell, woodwind instructor for the band, said, “Most bands do not even attempt swing music on a field because it is so challenging to do it correctly.”

Another freshman,

Art

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designer for the Hard Rock Hotel & Casino in Biloxi, MS. In addition, Poole contributed to a grant writing process that earned \$194,000 from BP Gulf Coast Seafood and Tourism Restoration Fund to donate to the Ocean Springs Museum of History. Houston is an alumnus

of Jones County Junior College, the University of Southern Mississippi and the University of Alabama. Houston has taught at the Florida State University Student Art Center in Tallahassee, Florida and is currently the Three Dimensional Arts instructor at MGCCC.

Houston is the creator of many of the show’s clay and ceramic pieces and many

then there is no harm in trying. Relations among fellow man usually improve drastically when each citizen speaks the same tongue.

Unfortunately, English happens to be quite a difficult language to master, so without easing non-English speakers into the very basics, the drastic change of the outright declaration of an official language could prove troublesome.

Despite cultural, language and religious differences dividing us

in the past, the U.S. was able to overcome such divisions to arrive at its current position of a superpower. History has an unhealthy habit of repeating itself, as we see with current issues. Can history repeat itself once more and deliver us from cultural divisions and unite us as simply Americans? Or will history take a different course and tear our national family asunder and bring about the downfall of yet another great nation?

caused some issues for Lamar County schools. In President Barack Obama’s address to the nation on September 10, he confirmed the imminent involvement of the U.S. as a means to eliminate the spread of a possible threat and maintain order in the Middle East, an area we’ve now weaved ourselves into so extensively there seems no means of escape. So the world holds its breath in anticipation of how this next chapter

will unfold. America has played the aggressor, both intentionally and unintentionally, for quite some time. This is a time for Americans to remember that aggression is usually met with retaliation, especially if on someone else’s soil. As spoken by Rudyard Kipling, “And the end of the fight is a tombstone white with the name of the late deceased, And the epitaph drear: ‘A Fool lies here who tried to hustle the East.’”

friend, who agreed that I did the right thing by not coming forward. She thought my rapist might be believed over me. I’m not sure why a woman is more on trial than a man when a woman is raped, but that’s the way people choose to be.

Two years later I heard about the Shafer Center, and it has helped me so much. I’ve finally accepted it’s not my fault. I’m learning to forgive myself.

And it felt like a burden was taken off of me when I finally had people I could talk to about it, and they believed me.

What happened to me wasn’t just a bad day and I moved on with my life. As much as I hate to admit it, I may never be the person I used to be. With the Shafer Center, I have hope. I’m still healing, so that means I’m still not the person that I will become.

chilling effect on women.”

According to itsonus.org, individuals who support this initiative “promise not to be a bystander to the problem, but to be a part of the solution.” The website instructs individuals to sign onto the movement and pledge to intervene in situations where sexual assault may occur and where consent is not or cannot be given.

Similarly, President Obama established a task force on Jan. 22 called Not Alone which aims to provide aid and knowledge specifically to college students and surrounding community members.

“Perhaps most

important, we need to keep saying to anyone out there who has ever been assaulted: you are not alone,” the president said. “We have your back. I’ve got your back.”

Notalone.gov includes a list of rights students should be aware of, directions on how to file a sexual assault complaint and locations of nearby crisis centers.

Since 1993, sexual assault has decreased by more than 50 percent. However, in order for this statistic to continue to reduce, Americans need to speak up, report assault and violence and remember the victim is never at fault.

Michael Mann, thought along the same lines. “I like the originality of the show. It’s fun,” the saxophone player said, but he had a different opinion of the difficulty, saying, “The music is actually some of the hardest I’ve played in a while.”

It seems that while the students are divided on their opinions, they still wish to put on a good show.

As a closing statement, Dr. Helmick said, “I would

like the audience to see almost 200 kids, showing out, and coming together to make something that’s bigger than any individual. That sort of unity in performance, in production is pretty powerful.”

With the complex musical score, interesting visuals the band is working on and the overall positive outlook from the members of the band, 2014 looks to be a very good year for the Maroon Typhoon.

Both Houston and Poole view this opportunity as a chance to form a sense of community among the junior colleges and have created pieces specifically for this show.

The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays and from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Fridays. Admission is free and everyone is welcome to attend.

Gaming

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simple sex objects. Much of this is attributed to Naughty Dog’s work on “Uncharted” and “The Last of Us,” both games with incredible female characters who are portrayed as real people.

As for the featuring of rape within video games, there really is almost none. The most recent example is “The Witcher 2: Assassins of Kings.” Set in a grounded fantasy world that is extremely similar to actual medieval Europe, rape is depicted as something that occurred during that period and is in no way glorified. Truthfully, the game seems to condemn the act. Since video games are blamed for practically every act of senseless violence, they do not need any more bad publicity, which increased depictions of rape would surely bring.

Sexual assault in the virtual realm is nothing new. This abuse, primarily verbal in nature, is likely due to gaming’s origins as a male hobby. One would think this kind of behavior would cease as females make up 48

percent of American gamers, according to the Entertainment Software Association. But alas, the truth is unfortunate. All that is needed to bear witness to the attitudes of many male players is to play a single match of “Call of Duty” multiplayer. People will probably hear more verbal abuse, mainly sexist, than they will ever hear again.

One disturbing trend among gamers is to use the term “rape” to indicate a victory over another player. While this may appear harmless, the reality is different. By using the word “rape” in such a manner as describing victory, the severity of the crime of rape is diminished.

As the game industry continues to age, so too will its perspective. People tend to forget just how young gaming is as an entertainment medium compared to film and literature. As an equivalent, gaming is probably in its adolescent stage: it is loud, obnoxious and hateful at times. Once gaming has entered adulthood, though, a lot of change is likely to occur.

Bonner

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Jones passed away.

“He pushed me harder than anyone, because he saw something special in me, and I am so thankful to have known him,” said Bonner.

After graduating from Jones, he went on to Mississippi College to study Public Relations, eventually obtaining his master’s degree in Higher Education Administration. He actually completed his graduate practicum at Jones in the president’s office with Dr. Jesse

Smith. Bonner began developing his skills as a writer and discovered a knack for content media. He started exploring his options, coming back to his dream of New York after finishing his college studies. Something that had always been a goal for him suddenly became a reality.

“We only have this one life, so there’s no time to waste on fear,” said Bonner.

After moving to New York City, he started freelancing digital articles for various online publications. That, combined with social media and general

audience development for brands, led him into editorial media. He threw himself headfirst into his new life, starting a personal fashion blog that became immensely successful with over 20,000 monthly readers and partnerships with some of the biggest brand names in the fashion industry. He loves New York, stating that outside the craziness of Times Square, there are dozens of tiny, intimate neighborhoods.

“You know your neighbors, you know your barista, I even know Mrs. Linda who works the

check-out at my grocery,” said Bonner. “You’d be surprised how similar it is to the South in that way.”

When he is not blogging or working with the Condé Nast editors, Bonner enjoys playing tennis and sampling New York’s diverse culinary offerings. He urges JCJC students to not let fear control the way they dream.

“Find what you love and go for it. Worry and fear can consume you and it will be a shame to wake up in five or ten years only to ask yourself, ‘What have I been doing with my life?’ Go big!”

Stunt

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onto an airbag. A saying in the stunt business is “respect the skill” meaning not everyone may want to do a certain stunt but others should be respectful and quiet as the stunt is being completed. Most stunt people are very athletic and involved in martial arts, parkour and gymnastics.

Bolin was born in Meridian, Mississippi

and grew up in Vidalia, Louisiana. She attended Alcorn State University where she graduated with her bachelor’s degree in nursing. At the age of 38, after having her daughter Sophie, she then decided to get her master’s degree from William Carey. Like many college students, Bolin says she changed her major many times before fully deciding that nursing was her calling.

“I’m glad I ended up in nursing,” said Bolin “I feel

like I can help people more through nursing than anything else.”

Bolin worked as a trauma nurse for 17 years. She has worked in operating, recovery and emergency rooms at a few hospitals such as University Hospital in Augusta, Georgia; Boca Raton Regional Hospital in Boca Raton, Florida and Bethesda Hospital in Delray Beach, Florida.

Trauma is her passion, which is why she decided

to work in the emergency and operating rooms in the hospitals. She said she’s glad she had the experience of being a stunt double.

“I love stunting; it’s a great, fun, experience,” she said.

Even though she loves stunting, Bolin primarily teaches because she feels that is where she is meant to be.

“You do so much more for people when you teach and take care of them.”

Clairmont

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education at Mississippi State University before coming back home to open their business. Inspiration for the designs comes from many places, including their daughter McKinley, team members, customers, and items that are popular in today’s culture.

“We always try to make things that will have a positive impact on people’s

lives,” said DeShawn.

Today’s market seems to be solely focused on money or prestige, but the Clairmonts adopt an entirely different focus for their business. The Clairmonts do not want their business to conform. They dedicate much of their time to making sure their focus is on more than money. They want to positively affect the members of their team, customers, and anyone they meet.

“So many times people get caught up in their day-to-day lives. They go to school, work, and live for the weekends. They get bogged down and have no real purpose,” said DeShawn, “We believe we shouldn’t live for a title, money, or recognition; we should live for God. Our goal in our business has always been to seek God’s will in our lives and do everything to the best of our ability. That does not mean every day has

gone perfectly and there have not been struggles along the way. Yet, God has blessed us tremendously with allowing us to do something we love every day.”

“Strive to find something you love doing and do it all of your life,” said Stephen.

Morgan Smith, a sophomore at Jones pursuing an elementary education degree, has worked at Clairmont Designs for three years. To her, it’s the perfect job.

“They work with your school schedule, which is good because I’m involved in lots of stuff,” said Smith. “I get to do what I love to do. I love to paint. It is one of those things for me that’s a stress reliever and I enjoy it. I don’t have to really stress out or think about anything. I can just paint.”

Smith loves the things she gets to paint and would like everyone to check them out.

As a Jones student, working for successful JCJC

alumni is motivating.

“It’s inspiring to work for people that have worked hard and achieved their goals and dreams. I know with hard work and determination I can too!”

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